

A couple of weeks ago I had a letter from A. M. McKamey, Route 5, Box 562, Kirkwood 22, Mo., telling me that he once printed Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog" and he wanted a copy.

I replied that the matter was several thousand editions ago; it would be a super-human job finding it in our bound files, and I suggested that he write several hundred letters in Missouri. By way of postscript I said I'd like to have a copy and would appreciate his writing me how the search turned out.

Well, I got a letter right back from Mr. McKamey thanking me for the advice and promising he would mail an actual copy of Senator Vest's piece.

Yesterday I heard again from Mr. McKamey — and this was no hand-written copy that he enclosed; it was a photostat of two pages of a book. Senator Vest's piece appears on Pages 33-34 of "Senator Vest, Champion of the Dog," by Edwin M. C. French.

Mr. McKamey asked me to return the photostat, along with several copies of our paper if I reprinted the eulogy. Which I will do, for I am using it today — and this is one piece which every dog-lover will clip out of the paper right now before he forgets it (as I forgot when we made that publication so many years ago).

Here is America's dog classic:

Senator Vest's Tribute
to a Dog

(The address to the jury by Mr. Vest which will ever be a monument to "Old Drum" and the canine race is couched in this language:)

Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is, as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

It fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against the enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

Legislature
at a Glance

By The Associated Press
SENATE
Bills introduced:
SB 48—Allowing veterans of military service since June 1, 1950, subsidies for study at out-of-state institutions.
SB 46—Creating separate board of management for Negro Boys Industrial School, to include at least two Negroes.
HOUSE
Bills introduced:
HB 15—Tightening driver's license requirements and forbidding license to anyone under 18.
HB 16 and 34—Restoring full credit for federal income tax payments in computation of state income tax.
HB 18—Repealing requirement for 3-day waiting period before issuance of marriage license.
HB 25—Indicating county of ownership on automobile license tags.
HB 32—Placing names of presidential candidates, rather than those of electors, on ballot.
HB 33—Requiring certification of freedom from communicable syphilis before one may be issued a marriage license.
Recessed until 1 p.m. Monday.
Signed by governor
HB 2—Reorganizing State Racing Commission, becomes Act 3.

Wilson Names
Recreation,
Parks Board

Mayor John L. Wilson today announced the names of four persons whom he will submit to the Council for approval as members of the newly created Parks and Recreation Commission.

Mike Kelly has been designated as Chairman of the Commission. Other proposed members are J. I. Leiblong, Fred Gresham and Mrs. Dick Watkins.

This ordinance creating the Parks and Recreation Commission provides that five members shall serve as members of the Commission. Mayor Wilson indicated however that a fifth member would be chosen and submitted to the Council for approval after the first meeting of the members already named.

The proposed Commission will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 10, at which time a fifth member will be selected and plans made as to the method of procedure the commission will follow in setting up the budget.

East German
Purge Spreads
in Berlin

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (U) — East Germany's spreading purge of Communist officials and their collaborators today engulfed the Red regime's figurehead foreign minister, Georg Dertinger. The East Berlin press announced his arrest on charges of high treason as a Western spy.

Soon after the announcement, the Western German radio NWDR reported that Max Kellson, chief of the Soviet department of Dertinger's ministry, and his wife, had been arrested.

Dertinger was a founder member of the Soviet zone's Christian Democratic Union, one of the four "non-Communist" parties collaborating in the East regime with the ruling Red Socialist Unity party. Kellson is a member of the Socialist Unity party. He served as editor of Vorwarts, the party's first postwar newspaper, before joining the Foreign Ministry as press chief. Later he was made director of the bureau dealing with Soviet Union affairs.

Dertinger is the most prominent of the East zone clique to fall since the German Communists and parties allied with them were hit by the purge wave launched by the conviction in Prague of Rudolf Slansky and other once-powerful Reds.

Board Prepares in
Event of War

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (U) — The National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy today recommended construction of standby plant and tool capacity plus a standby price-wage control law for use if total war breaks out.

The 16-member board sent its final report — with three members dissenting — to President Truman. But its recommendations for strengthening national preparedness were aimed directly at President-elect Eisenhower.

The report backs up an M-day plan, already set forth by Mobilization Director Henry H. Fowler and endorsed by President Truman, who earmarked 700 million dollars for it in his proposed 78½ billion dollar budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Department Store
Sales Are Up

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve district were off last week for the first time since November, the Federal Reserve bank here reported today.

Last week's dollar volume was 6 percent below the same week of 1952, the bank said, mainly because of adverse weather in St. Louis and Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn., was the only one of four major cities to report a gain — 5 percent.

Louisville sales were off 12 percent, St. Louis off 8 percent, Little Rock, Ark., off 1 percent.

For the month ending Jan. 10, however, sales in the district were up 14 percent over last year. Memphis was up 20 percent, Louisville up 15 percent, Little Rock and St. Louis up 13 percent.

The chemical composition of all kinds of wood is almost exactly the same, some kinds being heavier than others because they are more dense.

U. S. Army Intelligence Worker
Also Jailed in Spy Plot That
Leads Directly to Russians

By ELTON FAY

WASHINGTON (U) — Two former Army intelligence servicemen accused of spying for Russia were brought into U. S. District Court briefly today, but their formal arraignment was put off until Monday.

The man was identified as Ernest Pislowitz, 40, a Berlin-born Army veteran who has been employed for several years in the Army's intelligence service here. Pislowitz was detained Wednesday at the same time agents arrested Otto Verber and Kurt L. Ponger on grand jury charges of espionage, and Walter Lauber, a student, for questioning. Lauber's Austrian-born wife is reported to have disappeared.

At least one other American is known to have been seized in Vienna but U. S. officials are withholding his name.

A U. S. spokesman said that a "substantial number of Americans and others known to have had contacts with Verber and Ponger" would either be picked up for questioning or "invited" to tell what they know during the next few days.

Unofficial sources said that U. S. agents "got everybody they regarded as important" when they arrested Verber and Ponger Wednesday and picked up Lauber and the other two persons held for questioning.

Mrs. Ponger, who is Verber's sister, was out of Vienna when her husband was arrested and is believed to be in Switzerland. A U. S. spokesman said "we had no intention of picking her up anyway."

Verber's wife was not pulled in. She remained at her Vienna home with her children and her husband's parents.

Mrs. Lauber had reported to the U. S. consulate in Vienna that she had been born in the Austrian capital but was naturalized in the U. S. in 1946.

U. S. agents in Vienna said they believed that the "Central European Press Agency" for which both Verber and Ponger worked may have been formed originally as a legitimate business but later became a cover for alleged spying activities for the Soviet Union.

The agency was incorporated in New York Oct. 10, 1946. Its three principal stockholders — all listed as residents of New York City — were Mrs. Ponger, George Mandler and Lore Herzog.

U. S. sources in Vienna said others would be questioned. Lauber's Austrian-born wife, Cecile, 36, a naturalized American, was reported to have disappeared and as believed to have fled to the Russian-controlled zone of the city.

Verber and Ponger are both natives of Austria but naturalized U. S. citizens.

Mrs. Alice Buckley
Succumbs at
McCaskill

Mrs. Alice Buckley, aged 85, died Thursday at the home of a son, Lloyd Buckley of McCaskill. She is also survived by two other sons, Robert of Bearden and Lee Buckley of Arizona, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Woods of Blevins and Mrs. Ella Peyton of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Friendship Church by the Rev. W. H. Stungley. Burial will be at Macedonia.

Truman Sees
Collapse of
Soviet Schemes

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (U) — Retiring President Truman predicts Soviet Russia's aggressive schemes will collapse, sooner or later, under the growing weight of the free world's defenses.

And that, he forecast in a far-reaching message to the nation from the White House last night, will lead to a new golden age — an era of spreading world authority, and of peace "as far ahead as man can see."

Truman took over the nation's radio and television networks for a highly personal, sometimes emotional, review of his eight turbulent years in the White House and for a guess at how they may look in the light of history.

He pointed to dangers ahead — of a possible new world war that would dig the grave of Western civilization and of its Communist enemy alike.

He disclaimed for this nation any will to provoke such a conflict by hurling ultimatums or by using terrible new weapons. "Starting an atomic war is totally unthinkable for rational men."

He called for complete public support of his successor, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Finally, putting eight years of controversy behind, the outgoing President ended his valedictory with a gentle: "Good night — and God bless you all."

Student Dance at
Hope Country Club

There will be a dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday night for senior and junior high school students. The dance is sponsored by Jennie Herndon and all proceeds will go to the school annual fund.

Redland Residents
Call Township Meet

A Township-wide meeting for both white and Negro residents of Redland will be held at McCaskill Community Center January 20, starting at 7 p.m. Also attending the meet will be several officials including Judge U. G. Garrett and the home and county agents.

Martin A. Gehling
Dies Unexpectedly
in Hope Hospital

By ELTON FAY

Martin A. Gehling, aged 48, manager of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company here, died unexpectedly in a local hospital at 1:30 a. m. Friday. He was stricken with a heart attack at his home and died shortly after he was taken to the hospital.

A native of Falls City, Nebraska, Mr. Gehling had managed the gas company here since 1939. He was a graduate of St. John's High School in Minnesota and attended the University of St. Louis.

He is survived by two sons, Martin A. Gehling, Jr., of the U. S. Air Force on Okinawa, Jimmy Gehling of Little Rock, a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Jo McCullough of Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Grace Broadbent and Mrs. Joe Pleskoski, and an aunt, Miss Josephine Gehling, all of Falls City, Nebraska. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be taken to Falls City, Nebraska for burial.

Appointees by
Ike Assured
of Approval

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U) — President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices today seemed assured of Senate approval next week despite a rough start by some of them in advance appearances before the lawmakers.

The AFL's Martin Durkin gets his baptism of congressional questioning today when the Senate Labor Committee looks into his qualifications to be secretary of labor.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who once called the choice of Durkin "incredible" has said he won't oppose the nominee, but some other Republicans indicated they want to know how Durkin stands on proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Back before the armed services committee in a closed hearing four men chosen for high defense jobs: Charles H. Kyes, deputy secretary of defense; Robert T. Stevens, Army secretary; Harold E. Talbot, Air Force secretary; and Robert B. Anderson, Navy secretary.

The armed services group still was pondering Charles E. Wilson's disclosure that as secretary of defense he plans to hold on to 2½ million dollars worth of stock in General Motors, largest military contract recipient.

Many raindrops carry electrical charges, most of which have been shown to be positive.

Sometimes People Will Vote
Cavier Off Their Own Crackers
But a Politician Never Will

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — Sometimes people will vote the caviar off their own crackers.

That may be the case with the nation's college coaches, who have decided to abolish the two-platoon evening mass seasonal unemployment in one of the more popular forms of American outdoor art.

The pigskin tycoons may know what they are talking about. But in another popular national pastime — the great game of politics — there is no rush to follow their example. No statesman has raised the cry: "Let's cut back to a one-platoon Congress and save money!"

The mere thought is enough to give a professional politician the shakes. He knows that if you cut out too many jobs you can destroy a fine political machine.

The same thing is probably true of a good football coach. And that is the risk the college coaches took in turning the clock back and voting to return to horse-and-buggy football. This will force a college to play its schedule with only one team instead of the two now used — one for defense, one for offense.

The whole business is a clear retreat from the American goal of plenty — more jobs for more people for more pay at shorter hours.

The coaches have a number of public and private reasons for their action:

1. The two-platoon system has turned football into a three-ring circus.
2. Many small — and some large — colleges find it expensive. They can't afford to hire so many players.
3. It turns out athletic specialists rather than all-around athletes.

These arguments echo ably as a tin horn blare. They are based on the unreasonable theory that it is possible to make football into an industry and still keep it as a sport.

The truth, of course, is that football is a big competitive business.

Tidelands Oil
Orders Unlikely
to Stand Long

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (U) — President Truman's imminent order setting aside offshore oil for Navy use will be quickly overturned by President-elect Eisenhower or by Congress, several congressmen predicted today.

The President announced yesterday he would issue the hotly controversial order before he leaves office at noon Tuesday. It will turn the reserves over to the Navy as a national defense move, he said.

"Outrageous! . . . An illegal power grab! . . . A personal spite — these were some of the terms used on Capitol Hill to describe the action."

Truman also found a few defenders, but they made clear they had little hope his order would stand very long.

Forty senators already have introduced a bill to give to the states control of the lands under the marginal seas, containing billions of dollars' worth of oil. President-elect Eisenhower has said he favors doing so. His stand may have helped him carry Texas which is one of the states primarily affected. The others are Louisiana and California. Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson, like Truman, favored retention of the offshore lands by the federal government.

The Republican Senate leadership has given a high place on its program to the bill to give control to the states. Top-ranking GOP senators said they were sure Truman's order would have little or no effect on the drive to speed passage.

The Senate passed an identical measure last year 50-35 and the House by an even bigger margin.

Truman vetoed the bill with the assertion that it would amount to a 100-billion barrel steal for oil companies — a contention he repeated at his news conference yesterday.

Advocates of federal control have insisted it would be easier for the oil concerns to exploit the lands if they were administered by the states than if the U. S. controlled them.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), said after yesterday's White House announcement that the proposed order could be revoked by Eisenhower just as easily as Truman could issue it. Or, Ferguson added, Congress could wipe it out with new legislation.

In New York, Eisenhower headquarters said the President-elect would have no comment because his views were well known.

Repairs
Clear Debris
of Wreck

By The Associated Press

The bottom end of a blizzard sweeping across the Middle West dipped into Arkansas early today, helping sub-freezing temperatures and icy rains.

State Police headquarters at Little Rock said no highways had been closed at 8 a. m. due to the freezing rain and that no reports of ice damage had been received.

About 60 passengers were injured when a runaway Pennsylvania Railroad express plowed through concrete and steel barriers into the station's great concourse at 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The mighty impact turned the concourse into a shambles and left a gaping one-acre hole in the concrete floor. But officials said "no one will know the difference by inauguration day."

At least three groups — the railroad, the Senate Commerce Committee and the Interstate Commerce Commission — were looking into the cause of the brake failure that prevented the train from slowing down as it wheeled into the capital with about 400 passengers aboard.

More than 200 repairmen were ordered on round-the-clock shifts to clear away the wreckage and patch the holes in the floor and wall.

Officials said the train's 150-ton engine, which plunged into the basement, would be left there for the time being. Later it will be dismantled and carried away piece by piece for repair. The cars that landed in the concourse will be dragged out.

The railroad said in a special statement that only "quick-thinking" by the crew of the Boston-to-Washington stream liner prevented a major catastrophe.

Horace A. Baldwin, official railroad claim investigator, said "about 60 people" claimed or were reported injured.

He said only six were hurt badly enough to require overnight hospitalization. Many injured were dismissed from hospitals after getting first aid treatment.

Racing Board
Refuses to Open
New Track Bid

L. D. Boyd, 80,
a resident of
Emmet, Dies

By The Associated Press

L. D. Boyd, aged 80, a resident of Emmet, died at his home Thursday.

He is survived by a son, Vern Boyd of Emmet, two daughters, Mrs. Jim Breed and Mrs. Ray Hodge of Emmet; three brothers, Travis, John and James Boyd of Emmet and two sisters, Lucia Boyd and Mrs. Dolly Chism of Emmet.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Emmet Methodist Church. Burial will be at Emmet.

Many More
Schools
Are Closed

By United Press

Virus influenza attacks closed more schools today in scattered areas of the country.

But the outbreaks of the "flu" and other respiratory infections were likely to reach their peak soon in areas already affected. Some virus strains cause infections that only last from three to five days and many influenza patients will be ready for school or work after a rest in bed.

Schools at Kerhoven, Minn., were closed because of the high incidence of virus influenza among the town's children. At New Ulm, Minn., Fairfax, Sleepy Eye and several other small Minnesota communities up to 25 per cent of the school children were home in bed.

However, doctors were unsure what the ailment was and were working to isolate the virus causing the infections.

Flu — plus a dose of blizzard weather — closed all schools in the Sioux City, Ia., area today. About 25 rural schools were closed for the same reason in northwestern Iowa.

Sub-freezing
Weather Hits
Arkansas

By The Associated Press

The bottom end of a blizzard sweeping across the Middle West dipped into Arkansas early today, helping sub-freezing temperatures and icy rains.

State Police headquarters at Little Rock said no highways had been closed at 8 a. m. due to the freezing rain and that no reports of ice damage had been received.

U. S. Weather Bureau spokesman at Little Rock said the rain, falling steadily over a large portion of the state yesterday, started freezing in northwest Arkansas about 6 p. m. last night, and gradually spreading across the state.

Temperatures, which reached a high of 71 degrees at El Dorado yesterday afternoon, zoomed downward to a low of 10 degrees at Fayetteville early this morning.

Man Dies as Magnet
Pulls His Arm Off

By The Associated Press

RACINE, Wis., (UP) — Victor Hengen, 41, a foundry inspector, died less than an hour after his arm was pulled off at the shoulder by a huge electric magnet.

Hengen, an inspector at the Belle City Foundry, was testing the magnet yesterday when the accident occurred. Witnesses said he was holding a metal tool in his left hand when the magnet suddenly went into operation, yanking his arm off.

He died from shock and loss of blood.

Another Hitler
Follower Sought

By The Associated Press

BONN, Germany, (UP) — British security officials searched today for an eighth follower of Adolf Hitler who eluded their crackdown on former high-ranking Nazi plotting to regain power in West Germany.

British High Commissioner Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick conferred with his top advisers on the possibility of further immediate arrests in the plot to create a new Nazi Reich with the help of the Communists.

WEATHER FORECAST
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy with some freezing rain east. South this afternoon, tonight, in Southeast Saturday. Lowest 10 to 20 North-west, 20 to 30 elsewhere tonight.
Temperature
High 65 Low 28
Rainfall .78

PRICE 5c COPY

Cherry's Group
Says Courts
Must Decide

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK (U) — Gov. Francis Cherry's new Arkansas State Racing Commission refused this morning to open a bid for a new race track until it was ordered to do so by the courts.

The new Commission, sworn in this morning, unanimously elected Jack Carnes of Camden, chairman. He was the choice of Gov. Cherry.

The bid of \$100 was submitted by Robert J. Bollean and "Rep. Glenn Walther of the St. Francis Valley Turf Association."

Walther, who is the attorney for the Association, said after the Commission had adjourned that he probably would file suit to force the Commission to recognize the Association's bid.

Marcus Platt, former law partner of Gov. Cherry at Jonesboro, moved that the Commission refuse to open the bid and the Commission agreed unanimously.

A previous motion by Platt, made at the suggestion of Carnes to the effect that the Commission recognize action by the last Commission to reject all bids for a new track, was not voted on.

Walther told the new Commission that in his opinion it was bound by action of what he called the "last legal Commission" to accept their bid. He said if the Commission failed to do so, it would be "legally bound to grant the bid."

The Association's bid, which was the only one submitted, was the result of a decision made by the Racing Commission last December to advertise for bids for a new track.

Former Gov. Dick McMath, who charged seven members of the Commission because of the decision, McMath then replaced the seven members and the new Commission voted to delete from the minutes of the previous meeting any reference to the St. Francis Valley Turf Association.

Cherry appeared briefly before the new Commission and noted that he recognized it had accepted a "responsible and sometimes embarrassing position."

Cherry announced appointment of his 11-member Commission yesterday shortly after he had signed into a law a bill organizing the Commission — abolishing the old Arkansas Racing Commission and re-establishing it as the Arkansas State Racing Commission.

The action followed several weeks of controversy over action of two groups named by McMath. It wasn't certain that the new law had ended all angles of the squabble.

By LEON HATCH
LITTLE ROCK (U) — A new 11-member Racing Commission named by Gov. Francis Cherry was to be sworn in today.

Cherry announced the appointments yesterday shortly after he had signed into a law a bill organizing the Commission — abolishing the old Arkansas Racing Commission and re-establishing it as the Arkansas State Racing Commission.

The action followed several weeks of controversy over action of two groups named by McMath. It wasn't certain that the new law had ended all angles of the squabble.

Continued on Page Two

Charges Filed in
Two Wrecks Here

By The Associated Press

Two accidents were reported by City Police today. One involved a car driven by Richard Cook and a City truck driven by . . .

Manes. The collision occurred at 6th and Hervey Streets with heavy damage to the Cook car. Cook was sent to hospital for failure to have proper brakes.

In wreck at Third and S. Hamilton yesterday, a pickup truck driven by Sherman Owens and a car driven by Sgt. R. W. Dancy, both of St. Albans, collided with heavy damage resulting. Dancy was on a charge of having no drivers license.



Jury Ponders Fate of 13 Communists

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury pondered the fate of 13 second-string Communist Party leaders charged with conspiracy had key documents sent in for further study today after it failed to agree in 10 hours.

Before they were sent to a hotel for the night, the jurors asked that several documents used as evidence be read for their examination.

tion when they reconvened.

The deliberate pace of the jurors was in keeping with the tone of the whole conspiracy trial. They got the case yesterday after 10 1/2 months of testimony and arguments.

Turning the case over to the jury, Federal Judge Edward J. Dineen warned in a two-hour charge:

"Ideas are not crimes."

He said Communist Party membership was not a crime, and added that the 13 were not charged with actually advocating overthrow of the U. S. government by force.

What the prosecution must have proved, the judge went on, was that they "conspired" with each other and with others "to teach

and advocate violent overthrow of the government—as charged. Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The defendants — 10 men and three women — took over the reins of the Communist party after the conviction of 11 top Reds in 1949 on the same conspiracy charges. They held positions ranging from national committee posts to local chairmanships in the party.

The 13 were indicted June 20, 1951, under the 18-year-old Smith Act.

Eight other top Communists also were indicted.

Four of them fled and still are fugitives. They are James E. Jackson, Sidney Stein, Fred Fine and

Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — A selling wave hit the Stock Market today and drove prices down sharply. The ticker tape fell behind as much as two minutes in reporting floor transactions, so great was the rush to sell.

Losses ran between 1 and 3 points at the outside with a few higher priced issues losing as much as 10 points.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (UP) — Livestock:

Hogs 8,500; opened active; later slow; very uneven; 180 lbs up .15; 30 higher than Thursday's average; later sales mostly at least upturn 170 lbs down .25-30 higher; pigs .25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lbs 19.00-19.50; few lots uniform; choice No. 1 and 2 under 220 lbs 10.45; 210-270 lbs 12.25-13.00; 150-200 lbs 12.50-13.10; 150-170 lbs 17.75-19.25; few 19.50; 120-140 lbs 15.50-17.50; sows 400 lbs down 16.25-16.75; heavier sows 14.25-15.75; boars 11.00-13.50.

Cattle 700; calves 600. About 50 per cent of supply made up of cows; mostly individual head and a few small lots of steers and heifers offered; commercial to good about steady at 10.00-23.00; cows generally steady; utility and commercial 14.00-15.50; commercial cutters 11.00-14.00; bulls under pressure; utility and commercial 15.50-18.00; cutters 13.00-15.00; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 20.00-30.00; individual head prime to 40.00; utility and commercial 15.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, trading active with complete early clearance; mostly steady with Thursday although top .25 lower at 22.25 today; however no lots of straight prime lambs present; run mostly choice and choice to prime woolskins at 22.00-22.25; several lots good and choice 20.00-21.50; part deck choice to prime 124 lb lambs 18.00; few culls 14.00-15.00; slaughter ewes steady; scattered sales 4.00-5.50 according to weight and grade.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: about steady; receipts 311 loads; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 27-30; light hens 21-22; fryers or broilers 22-23; old roosters 18-19; ducklings 32.

Butter about steady; receipts 818, 96; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on 90 lb score 1/4 cent a pound higher both cartons and let; 93 AA 66.75; 92 A 66.5; 90 B 64; 89 C 61.25; cars: 90 B 65.25; 89 C 62.

Eggs steady receipts 10,980; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large 1/2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. large 45.5; U. S. mediums 44; U. S. standards 43; current receipts 41; dirties 43; checks 38.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were easy today, partly in sympathy with other markets. Losses at one time extended to almost \$2 a bale, although they still were moderately above the season's lows established on Monday of this week.

Late afternoon prices were 30 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower than the previous close, March 32.73, May 33.20 and July 33.69.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.62 1/2-63; No. 3, 1.57 1/2-63; No. 4, 1.53-61 1/2; No. 5, 1.52 1/2-59 1/2; sample grade 1.51 1/2-58 1/2. Oats No. 3 white 88; sample grade white 79.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.38-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 0.00-29.00; timothy 13.00-13.50; red clover 28.50-29.50. Soybeans: None.

Cherry's

Continued from Page One

mission. The action followed several weeks of controversy over status of two groups named by former Gov. Sid McMath. It wasn't certain that the new law had ended all angles of the squabble.

Rep. Glenn Wallther of Pulaski County, attorney for interests seeking a new horse race track in St. Francis County, has said court action may be instituted to force the Cherry Commission to open and act on bids for the proposed new track.

The Cherry Commission is composed of Jack Carnes of Camden, W. H. (Pat) Mitchell of Malvern, Marcus Fietz of Jonesboro, Nell Sloan of Walnut Ridge, Joe Reeves 3rd of Warren, Joe Schmelzer of Little Rock, J. P. Burrus of Texarkana, Dr. Edwin L. Dunaway of Conway, J. O. (Pete) Bennett of Lonoke, C. C. Clark of McGehee and Milan Creighton of Fayetteville.

William Marrow, Israel Anter, 70, and Mrs. Marion Maxwell Abt Bachrach, 53, have not been notified because of illness.

Two others — Simon W. Gerson, 43, and Isidore Begun, 48 — won acquittal during the trial at Judge Dinwiddie's direction. He did not specify his reasons.

Of the 13 on trial four are American-born and five are natives of Russia.

The 13 are: Alexander Bittelman, 61; George Blake Charney, 46; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 60; Betty Gannett, 44; Victor Jeremy Jerome, 54; Arnold Samuel Johnson, 46; Claudia Jones 58; Albert Francis Lannon, 43; Jacob Mindel, 69; Peltis Perry, 54; Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, 63; Louis Weinstein, 48; and William Gold Weissberg, 63.

Thanks People for Naming Him President

By DAYTON MOORE

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The plain little man from Missouri thanked the people for the privilege of serving as their president. And he told them he believed he had done a "right good job."

There was the familiar, folksy, unemotional twang in his voice as President Truman said his good-byes in a nationwide radio and television address last night.

But the drama was heightened at the end when Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret walked softly to his side and he concluded:

"And now, the time has come for me to say good night — and God bless you all."

Mr. Truman spoke wistfully of his nearly eight years in office, of the lonely burden of decision, of his hope for peace, his tears of atomic war, his gratitude for the nation's support and his good wishes for his successor.

"The President is president of the whole country," he said.

"We must all give him our support as citizens of the United States. He will have mine and I want you to give him yours."

Mr. Truman said he had "no regret" as he prepared to leave the White House to become "a plain, private citizen of this republic."

"We feel we have done our best in the public service," he said. "I hope and believe we have contributed to the welfare of this nation and to the peace of the world."

Through the difficult years he told his listeners he was aware they were working with him.

"No president could ever hope to lead our country, or to sustain the burdens of this office," he said, "save as the people helped with their support. I have had that help — you have given me that support — on all our great essential undertakings to build the free world's strength and keep the peace."

"Those are the big things. Those are the things we have done together. For that I shall be grateful, always."

The 30-minute farewell address — the first carried to the nation by television — was about the end of the presidential trail for the one-time senator and county judge.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson will give him a lunch Tuesday afternoon and four hours later he will leave for Independence.

Mr. Truman said he hoped his administration had brought the country to the threshold of international peace, to the point where a third world war will be prevented "as far ahead as man can see."

"We have averted World War III up to now," he said, "and we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that war from happening as far ahead as man can see."

Looking back, Mr. Truman said it is "quite simple" to say why he has not tried to end international strife by dropping the atom bomb or making all-out war.

"We are not made that way," he said. "We are a moral people. Peace is our goal, and justice and

State Has Corn, Hay Shortage

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today that corn stocks in Arkansas on Jan. 1 were about one-

third of average and hay stocks about one-half of average. The Service said that farm stocks of corn on the first of the year amounted to 1,451,000 bushels, compared to 14,363,000 at the same time a year earlier. The stocks of hay amounted to 480,000 tons as compared to 841,000 tons.

Other feed stocks reported for Jan. 1 and the previous year's totals in bushels were: wheat, 71,000 and 59,000; oats, 1 million and 915,000; barley, 32,000 and 22,000; and soybeans, 1,108,000 and 1,578,000.

The Service reported commercial Irish potato growers in Arkansas intend to plant 1800 acres in 1953, an increase of 12 per cent over the 1952 acreage.

U. S. coal mines have no shafts deeper than 1,000 feet, but in Britain's mines, the average depth is 1,000 feet.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Owen's

JUST ARRIVED
and you'll love these

COATS, SUITS
DRESSES

They're here and you'll want to select yours now for Spring and Easter wear. All new Spring colors, styles and materials. Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.

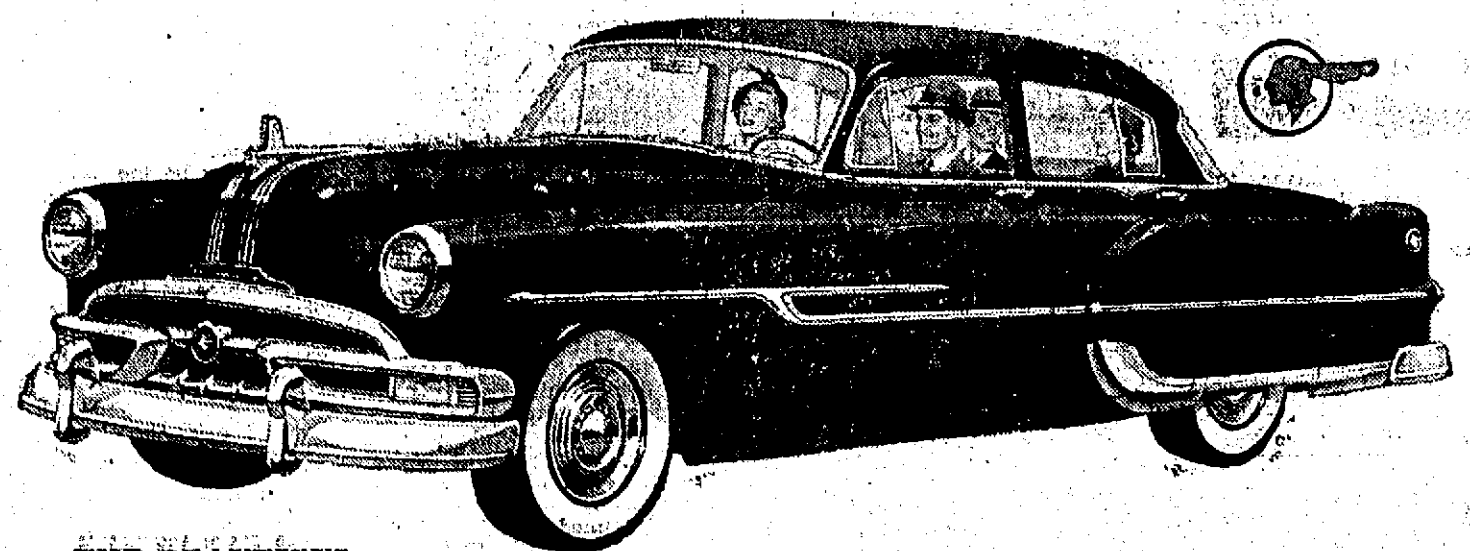
\$5.95
to \$14.95

\$1 Holds any of these
Coats, Suits or
Dresses in our
Easy "Lay-Away"

SEE THESE
ON DISPLAY
at OWEN'S

Owen's
DEPARTMENT STORE

COME IN AND SEE THIS GREAT NEW GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE!



THE BEAUTIFUL
1953 **Dual-Streak Pontiac**

Bigger and Better in Every Way and NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

Completely New Dual-Streak Styling

New Longer Wheelbase

Longer, Leveler, Roomier Bodies

Spectacular New Over-all Performance

New One-Piece Windshield—Panoramic Rear Window

Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering*

*Optional at extra cost.

New and Beautiful Proof That Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

319 S. Walnut

Hope, Ark.

Beautifully new in 1953, from bumper to bumper, the great new 1953 Pontiac represents an outstanding value in many ways. It gives you a longer 122-inch wheelbase — and roomier, more luxurious bodies. Pontiac's over-all performance is even more spectacular for 1953 — with remarkable steering and parking ease. For performance, economy and deep-down value, the 1953 Pontiac is indeed an automobile masterpiece well worth inspecting. ENTER GM'S \$10,000 BETTER HIGHWAY AWARD CONTEST

HERE'S IMPORTANT NEWS!

PORTERFIELD

Grocery & Market

723 W. Third Hope, Ark.

takes pleasure in

Announcing

EXTRA SAVINGS
for EVERYONE through
EAGLE STAMPS

THE EAGLE STAMP SAVINGS PLAN



is simple, easy and convenient. With each 10c cash purchase you will receive one Eagle Stamp, two Eagle Stamps with a 20c purchase, three with 30c, etc. Save your Eagle Stamps and paste them in the Eagle Stamp booklet and when it is filled with 1,250 Eagle Stamps you can exchange it for...

\$2.50 in MERCHANDISE or \$2.25 in CASH
FOR EACH FILLED BOOKLET

(Food stores and gasoline stations permitted to give only \$2.25 in cash or trade)

Small Eagle Stamp booklets when filled with 695 Eagle Stamps may be exchanged for \$1.25 in cash or trade.

Eagle Stamps received at different stores or stations in different towns or cities may be pasted in the same booklet and will be redeemed the same as if received at one store or station.

Eagle Stamps are ALWAYS GOOD, regardless of when they were issued, where received or how long they may be kept.

Eagle Stamps cost you nothing... yet represent a definite savings on the money you spend. They are the Extra Savings you receive when you purchase your daily personal, family and home requirements at Eagle Stamp stores and stations.

BUY WHERE YOU GET EAGLE STAMPS AND SAVE AS YOU SPEND.

These Progressive Hope, Arkansas retailers
GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Allen's Service Station

Hazel and Division Sts.

Cassidy & Williams Grocery

203 N. Hazel

Cox & Breedlove Service Station

W. Third St.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Second and Elm

Haynes Bros.

116 So. Elm St.

Hope Hardware Co.

120 S. Elm

Lewis Grocery and Market

219 E. Third

Porterfield Grocery and Market

723 West 3rd St.

Willis Men's Store

101 So. Main

Washington Hardware Company

Washington, Arkansas

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, January 18
The entertainment committee of the Hope Country Club will hold "Open House" Sunday, January 18, from 3 to 5 to introduce the new officers to all members. Each member is urged to attend. The following officers and their wives will be in the receiving line: President, E. J. Whitman; vice-president, Mac Duffie; secretary-treasurer, Sid McMath; board of directors, Fred Gresham, Albert Graves, J. W. Smith, and Dale Jones.

Monday, January 19
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon at the church Monday, January 19. After the luncheon the first session of "Toward Understanding the Bible" will be held.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting Monday night, January 19, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. J. T. Gentry as co-hostesses.

Wednesday, January 21
Ladies PTA will meet January 21 at 7:30. Dr. Thompson, child specialist, of Little Rock will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Golden Circle Class
Has January Meeting
The Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Phinias, for their January meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Delaney, program leader for the night, spoke on being a good steward. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Harold Sunderman.

A sandwich plate and iced drinks were served to the 12 members by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Delaney.

Mrs. Oliver Adams Speaker at Azalea Garden Club Meeting
Azalea Garden Club met Thursday afternoon, January 15, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lamar Cox with Mrs. Jim McKenzie and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Archer, president, presided over the business session and heard reports from the various committees. Mrs. Kelly Bryant and Mrs. Frank McLeary gave a very optimistic report on the Hoe and Hope Junior Garden Club.

Mrs. Moody Willis, secretary,

Judge Cries But Gives Boy New Parents

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A nine-year-old boy who had lived most of his life as the son of a South Bend factory technician received a new set of parents yesterday in an emotional courtroom scene.

An elderly judge, speaking in a husky voice and with his eyes damp from tears, awarded the boy to an Ohio couple and ruled the youngster was their son who had been kidnapped in 1944.

Thus the lad, known as Charley Joe Tipp, became Ronnie Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Dayton, O.

Then Charley Joe, unable quite to realize fully what had happened, was asked how he liked his new parents.

"Okay, I guess," he choked. Minutes later, when Robert A. Tipp—who had raised him through his early boyhood—turned to leave the courtroom, Charley Joe called:

"Goodbye, dad."

"Anybody can see the striking resemblance between the picture of Ronnie and Charley Joe," Special Judge Lewis W. Hammond said as he told the Thompsons he was convinced the boy was their kidnapped son.

Robert J. Mahoney, Tipps attorney, spoke for the man who had thought the boy was his son and said: "We realize now that Lois Tipp was not capable of bearing a child. Our purpose in the trial was not to determine the custody of Charley Joe, but his true parentage."

Lois Tipp was Tipp's former wife. She now is confined to a Florida mental institution, where she was placed after being indicted for murder in the death of one of two boys who had been living with her as her sons.

Tipp had brought the boy to South Bend from Tampa, Fla., after Mrs. Tipp, who had been operating a tavern there, was placed in the institution. He testified earlier that she had returned home from a trip and told him she had given birth to the boy.

Medical testimony was introduced at the hearing that an examination of Mrs. Tipp showed she never had been pregnant. The Thompsons identified pictures of her and said she had gone to work for them in October, 1944, as a nursemaid under the name of Mary Wilkey.

The Thompsons never gave up search for their son after the nursemaid vanished with his shortly after his birth nine years ago.

was designed to close ruptured tissue on the lower part of the abdomen of one of the twins, Hand said.

The physician said the twins, joined by a strip of flesh, 12 inches long and four inches wide, appeared normal in every other respect.

The twins, rushed here in an oxygen-equipped ambulance, were kept in an incubator heated by hot water bottles for the 110 mile trip from Philadelphia, Miss., made in about four hours over fog and rain soaked highways.

RIALTO

TODAY & TOMORROW

Double Feature

ONE WIFE OUT OF EVERY FOUR IS AN EMOTIONAL STRANGER TO HER HUSBAND!

A Modern Marriage

MARGARET FORD REED HADLEY
ROBERT CLARKE NANA BRYANT
Schubert's index

Randolph Scott
"WAGON WHEELS"

Chap. 8 "King of the Congo"
COLOR CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROARING SAGA OF THE
EARLY DAYS OF THE GREAT
NORTHWEST IRON RANGERS!

WOMAN of the
NORTH COUNTRY

Color by TRICOLOR
ROD CAMERON
GALE STORM
RUTH HUSSEY

Novelty & Cartoon



TELEPHONE "HAMS" — Hollis Flowers, second from left, installer-repairman at Hope, recently completed a Southwestern Bell-Arkansas training course, leading to a third class radio operator's license. The permit is needed in connection with the company's mobile radio-telephone service. Others in the picture are: Hugh Weatherford, wire chief, Magnolia, left; Joe Ballard, instructor, Little Rock, standing; and J. R. Swedden, wire chief, Newport, right.

DOROTHY DIX
Unwarranted Fear

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think there is any help for a woman such as I am? I am so sick, so nervous. I have a wonderful husband and daughter, but I feel I am losing their love by my constant illness. I'm convinced I have heart trouble — I have all the symptoms, but my doctor says the trouble is caused by nerves. I don't believe him. I'm afraid they know I'm right and won't tell me. I'm alone all day and am always afraid something will happen while my husband and daughter are away.

Answer: If your doctor felt you had heart trouble, I'm sure he'd tell you. Apprehension of this sort is not at all uncommon in a woman of 46, but you must realize that your constant worry, which seems to amount to hysteria at times, will only make your condition worse. I don't think you have talked to your doctor as frankly as you wrote to me, but if you do, and tell him you'd like to see a heart specialist, he'll arrange a consultation for you. There are many pains, and many ills, that ape the symptoms of heart trouble, and it's very easy for a sufferer to be convinced that the real culprit is the heart.

New Friends—New Subjects
The medical aspects of your case are in your physician's province—not mine. What I'd like to do is encourage you to make more contacts with people. It isn't good for you—or anyone else—to be alone so much. This is the busy season for church activities, and the best thing you could do would be to join the woman's society of your church. Meeting new people, helping with important projects, will do wonders in taking your mind off your physical condition. It would also provide you with new topics of conversation for your family. Men become quite tired with constant complaining, and a cheerful note introduced into supper talk will brighten your family relationship considerably. Ask your minister to suggest some good books for you. Constructive reading will do a lot to show you the futility of your type of worry. With renewed confidence in your doctor, a heart to heart talk with your minister, and a few new friends to help you pass the time more peacefully, you should find a satisfactory adjustment soon.

Dear Miss Dix: We are two teenagers who read your column and would like your opinion on these questions:

1. Should a girl ever turn down a date with her steady beau unless she really has to?
2. How can a girl make a boy behave?
3. How old should a girl be before going steady?

PATSY AND MARGIE

Answer:
1. If a girl is going steady,



Rev. L. F. Fox

The Fox Party, widely-known musicians, singers, radio artists and evangelists, will conduct a week's revival meeting at Hope Gospel Tabernacle starting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Personnel of the group includes the Rev. Lorne F. Fox, leading speaker and musician, Ruth L. Fox, contralto song leader, Joe and Gerry Pontello, organist, trumpeter and vocalists. Services will be conducted nightly at 7:45 except Saturday. The meet closes Sunday night, February 1.

her beau certainly is entitled to a reason if she refuses a date. Naturally she has the privilege of exercising a veto, but she shouldn't be surprised if her steady doesn't particularly care for the excuse.

2. By being firm in her refusal to tolerate behavior she doesn't like.

3. This is a subject open to too many "ifs" and "buts" for a definite age limit to be imposed. "Today," almost any dating comes under the head of "going steady" but, in its more serious aspects, steady dating belongs in the 17-18 age group.

Dear Miss Dix: My girl friends and I like very much to dance, but since we are 24 years old, and all the dances here in town seem to be for younger people, we don't know where to go. I inquired at my church and was told the only dances they have are for high-school students.

Answer: You and your friends should appeal to the pastor of your church and ask if it's possible to have a dance one night a week for "over eighteens." I know several churches who sponsor such affairs, and they are a tremendous social and financial success.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Grandma Bank Bandit Is Indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grandma Bank Bandit—Mrs. Ethel Arata, once the heiress of millions—is under federal grand jury indictment on bank robbery charges.

Mrs. Arata, 52, who is no grandma at all, is the daughter of the late Robert Catts, New York multimillionaire who lost his fortune in the 1929 crash. She said she gave away most of the bank loot.

Her attorney said she will plead innocent on the novel grounds that she acted under an uncontrollable love for the human race.

She was indicted on three counts yesterday.

Convicted Perjurors Are Sentenced

BLYTHEVILLE (AP)—Circuit Judge Zai B. Harrison yesterday sentenced J. T. Knollton of Chicago

social meeting of the Leo Cox Davis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening. Mrs. Wat W. White Sr. and Mrs. E. E. Shell were assisting hostesses.

A beautiful pot luck supper was enjoyed by the twenty four present. The invocation was given by Mrs. Lige Martin and an inspiring devotional talk was given by Mrs. Fred T. White.

Mrs. Electa Wells and Mrs. Johnny Hooks had charge of the games with Mrs. C. A. Wynn winning the prize for being the best conversationalist and Mrs. F. E. Murrah for has the most cordial hand shake.

Mrs. L. M. Cummings was presented a lovely going away gift by the class.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

Mrs. Etta Gullick of Harveyville and Elwood Robinson of El Dorado were the Monday guests of Mrs. Nettie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines have returned from Dallas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers whose little son David Edward has been seriously ill but is reported improving.

Rep. A. E. McGuire is attending the fifty-ninth General Assembly of Arkansas in Little Rock he was accompanied by Mrs. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. Robble Wilson motored to Little Rock Thursday and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Keenan of Arkadelphia have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Devis.

ATTENTION LADIES

Don't Forget the Big Remodeling

SALE

now in progress at Ruth's Shop. Everything marked down for quick sale.

RUTH'S

HAT & BLOUSE SHOP

SHOE SALE

1/2 OFF

Hundreds of Pairs of Ladies Shoes

All Suedes, and broken sizes in Calf Skin, Dressy, Casuals, Loafers, and Saddle Oxfords. Deliso Debs, Queen Quality and Hollywood Skooters. Don't miss these Bargains.

Shoes by Hitt



CLOSING OUT

ALL LADIES COATS

IN FALL AND WINTER STYLES

MARKED DOWN ONE THIRD OR MORE

SPECIAL GROUP COATS

5 ONLY
Fur Trimmed

COATS

Formerly priced
\$60 to \$75

\$25

5 ONLY
All Wool

COATS

Formerly priced
\$35 to \$50

\$15

Haynes BROS.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SAENGER ★ FRI. & SAT.

2 — FEATURES — 2

JUNGLE RITUALS AND DANGERS NEVER BEFORE FILMED!

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

STRANGE WORLD

High Speed Action

Gene AUTRY

"WAGON TEAM"

GAIL DAVIS

Last Chapter of Serial "Black Hawk"
Color Cartoon

Starts Sunday

HIS GAME IS FANCY WOMEN... and His Fate is Lady Luck!

TYRONE POWER

in The MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

with PIPER LAURIE
Julia ADAMS
John MCINTIRE
William REYNOLDS

Technicolor

News & Color Cartoon

Randolph Scott
"WAGON WHEELS"

Chap. 8 "King of the Congo"
COLOR CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ROARING SAGA OF THE
EARLY DAYS OF THE GREAT
NORTHWEST IRON RANGERS!

WOMAN of the
NORTH COUNTRY

Color by TRICOLOR
ROD CAMERON
GALE STORM
RUTH HUSSEY

Novelty & Cartoon

PRESCOTT NEWS

Saturday, January 17

Mrs. Floyd Crain and Mrs. Thom as Dewoody will entertain with an open house in the home of Mrs. Crain on Saturday evening for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Wilson, Scott William Smith and their wedding party.

Sunday, January 18

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Mae Wilson and Scott William Smith will be solemnized on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robble Wilson.

Woman's Federation Meets

The Woman's Federation of the First Presbyterian Church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the McRae Memorial Room for the monthly study and business meeting with 13 members present.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds presided and opened the meeting with the devotional thought on "Are We Too Busy?" and led in prayer.

During the business session the minutes were read and reports were heard. The study on "Mala-chi Interpreter of Stewardship" was led by Mrs. Reynolds.

The meeting adjourned with the Mission Benediction.

Woman's Association To Have All-day Meeting

The Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church will have an all day meeting, Monday Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton. The theme of the study will be "Home Missions and Human Rights" and the morning session will be devoted to a discussion of the book, "These Rights We Hold." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the afternoon session will be given over to a story telling Bazaar based on the supplement "Accents on Liberty."

Mrs. R. T. Murry Hostess to Circle 2, WMU

Mrs. R. T. Murry was hostess to circle 2 of the WMU of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Loyce Anderson. Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, chairman presided and gave the devotional thought and followed with prayer. The study on "The West is Big" was led by Mrs. Fred White.

A delicious dessert course was served to the eleven members during the social hour.

Leo Cox Davis Sunday School Class Has Monthly Meeting
The home of Mrs. A. B. Jordan was the scene for the monthly

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
1 to 10	.45	.80	1.50
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	25¢ per inch
2 Times	50¢ per inch
3 Times	75¢ per inch
4 Times	1.00 per inch
5 Times	1.25 per inch
6 Times	1.50 per inch
7 Times	1.75 per inch
8 Times	2.00 per inch
9 Times	2.25 per inch
10 Times	2.50 per inch

The Hope Star will not be responsible for loss of ads or for errors in ads. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that ads are placed in the correct position and that they are correct. The Hope Star will not be responsible for loss of ads or for errors in ads. It is the advertiser's responsibility to see that ads are placed in the correct position and that they are correct.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1939, Press 1937, Consolidated January 16, 1939

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO., 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Alex H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher, Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor, Charles W. Jones, Business Manager, Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager.

Entered as second class matter at post office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Subscription Rates (payable in advance): Local, \$1.00 per year; Outside, \$1.50 per year; Single copies, 10¢.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Member of the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company, the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service, the American News Company.

Real Estate for Sale

WE have reduced the price for immediate sale on these desirable properties.

123 South Washington — 421 South Pine Street

600 South Hervey — 302 East 14th Street

620 East 3rd Street and other property.

H. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY, A. P. Delaney, Manager, 16-01

Spivey Trial Starts Today

NEW YORK, (AP) — The prosecution was expected to put the first of its witnesses on the stand today in the trial of all-American basketball player Bill Spivey on perjury charges, but key witness Jack (Zig) West won't appear.

West once again refused to testify yesterday before a grand jury investigating the basketball "fixing" scandal, and he himself will be tried for criminal contempt of court next Monday.

West is already serving a three-year term in Auburn, N. Y., prison for bribing various players to "fix" games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury seven times, including his denials that he accepted money from West to "shave points" in the Kentucky-St. Louis game in 1950, and that he discussed "fixing" other games.

Hey Kids! Color Me and Win a Prize

"Admiral" EDMUND GWENN



in "Something for the Birds"

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Color the above picture and leave it at the Saenger Theater boxoffice before 8 p. m., Monday, January 19. For the 10 best colorings submitted, 10 passes will be awarded to see "Something for the Birds" showing at the Saenger Theater next Wednesday and Thursday, January 21-22. Best entries and names of winners will be placed on a display board in front of the theater on Wednesday, January 21.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, (AP) — About the most serious problem arising out of the sudden demise of the two-platoon football system, as we see it, is what's going to become of all these 30 per cent All-American players who have been enshrined during the past two seasons.

Are these fellows, through no fault of their own, destined to go through the balance of their lives living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Next year, of course, and in all 3 years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated Press allstar array, and each

living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their expanding fronts?

Johnson, Slade in Ten-Rounder

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Johnson continues his campaign for a title shot at lightweight champ Archie Moore tonight when he meets Jimmy Slade, 26-year-old New York, in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

The latest National Boxing Association rankings place Johnson and Joey Maxim in the "logical contenders" division. As Maxim already has a contract for a return with Archie, Johnson must await his turn.

The fight will be carried over network radio (ABC) and television (NBC) starting at 9:00 p. m. (CST). It will be held in the ancient St. Nick's because the Garden is occupied by an ice show for the next two weeks.

Johnson and Moore have fought four times, with Moore winning three. All went to a decision, Johnson's lone victory came at Milwaukee, Dec. 10, 1951, but he thought he also deserved the win in their last bout at Toledo, Jan. 19, 1952.

Johnson's career record for 43 fights is 38½ with 20 knockout wins and one KO loss. He was stopped by Jersey Joe Walcott in 1950, 14 years after his father Phil Johnson, was knocked out by Jersey Joe.

Slade's record is 15-43 with three KO wins and two KO defeats.

Ole Miss Win Over Maryland Upset of Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mississippi's smashing victory over Maryland, one that football Coach John W. Vaught attributed to the boys "who really wanted to win," was voted the sports upset of 1952 to day in the annual Associated Press poll.

The yearly poll of Associated Press sportswriters placed Mississippi's triumph, sport's most surprising reversal of form, eclipsing such upsets as Notre Dame's victory over previously unbeaten Oklahoma and Iowa's ending Ohio State's dream of a Rose Bowl appearance.

Coach Vaught said in an interview that if ever a Mississippi team was primed for victory, it was the one that took the field against Maryland Nov. 15.

"We asked each one of the boys to play as he had never played before. And each and every boy in the game did. It was a case of a 100 per cent team effort because the boys really wanted to win that one, what with Maryland having such an outstanding team and the fact we were playing in our home field."

The game presented an opportunity and a challenge to us. We had beaten some pretty good teams and this was a chance to beat one of the nation's outstanding squads."

On that bright November afternoon Maryland swung into Mississippi's Hennessey Stadium at Oxford boasting the longest undefeated string in collegiate football, a skein of 21 straight triumphs, which stretched back to October, 1950.

The Terps of Maryland, aiming then at the national mythical championship, went into the game confident, favored to gallop over the Rebels by at least two touchdowns.

The Terps left the field that afternoon a sadly disillusioned and thoroughly defeated team. Rebel backs ran roughshod over the visitors and the Rebel defensive unit smushed Maryland's famed offense.

Mississippi Quarterback Jimmy Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

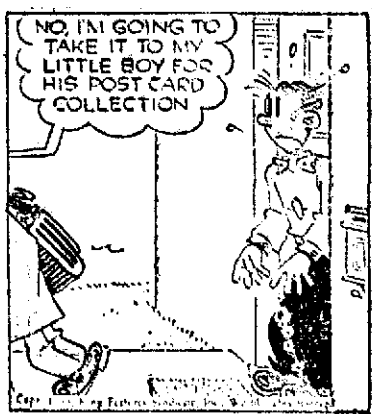
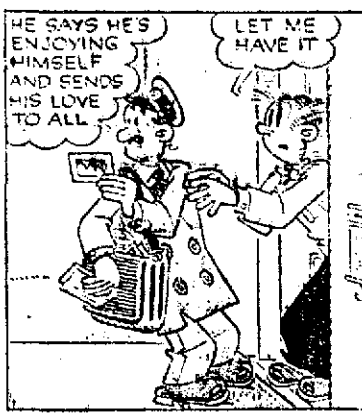
Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

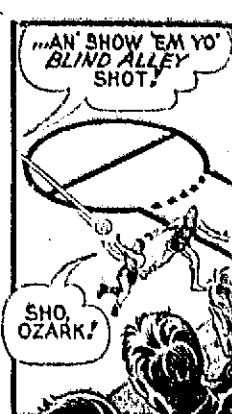
Lee completely outshone Maryland's All-America quarterback candidate Jack Scarbath. Lee hurled 11 completed passes for 231 yards while the hardcharging Mississippi forward wall rushed Scarbath unmercifully as he completed but two aerials for 28 yards. Lee's 42-yard pass in the final quarter to end Bud Staley set up the winning marker that made Mississippi the toast of southern football and sports spotters of the year.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IRK



By Roy Gans

Call to the Colors

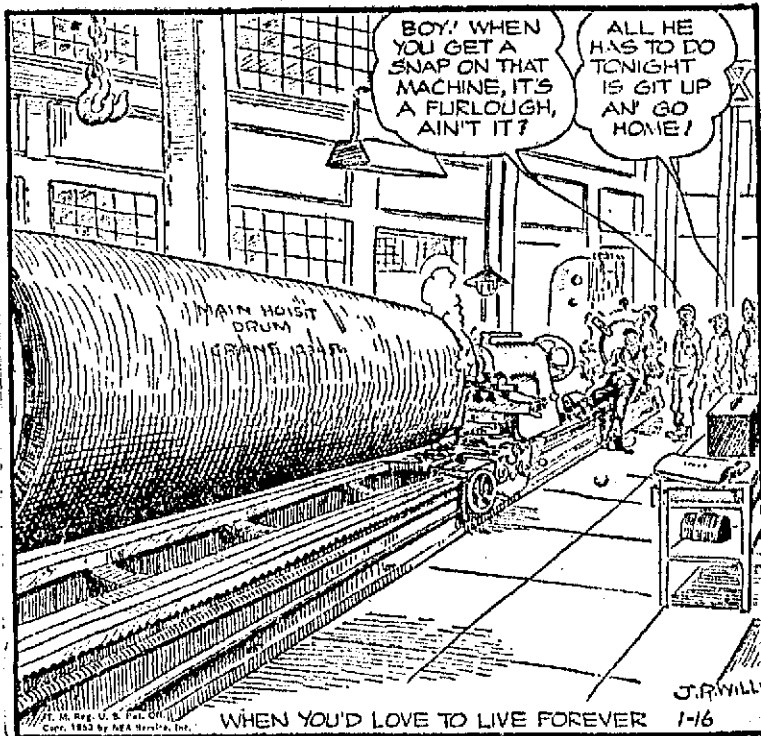
- HORIZONTAL**
- Shade of green
 - Another shade of green
 - Delicate color
 - Vase
 - Poems
 - Musical instrument
 - Spanish hero
 - Dominating manner
 - Enlists
 - Genders
 - Mineral rock
 - Love god
 - Insects
 - Suture
 - Backward
 - Interweave
 - Served
 - Transferred (to)
 - Mission
 - Roman bronze
 - Precipitation
 - Frees
 - Liquid measure
 - The sun
 - Auctions
 - Fringed
 - Location
 - Anger
 - Wild
 - Century plant
 - Enlarged (ab.)
 - Russian news agency
 - News
 - Obscure
- VERTICAL**
- Purplish brown
 - Green is this land's color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LARK OWL WREN
 ERIC TWEETBAM
 RICHARD INEAPLE
 SCARERS ISLES
 TAP IT IS IDO
 ERG PARANET
 MERGE BANNERS
 LCONDRUPSETS
 MONT EARTROT
 ABEL APE LIAR
 MERE SOPS ENDS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Biosser



VIC FLINT



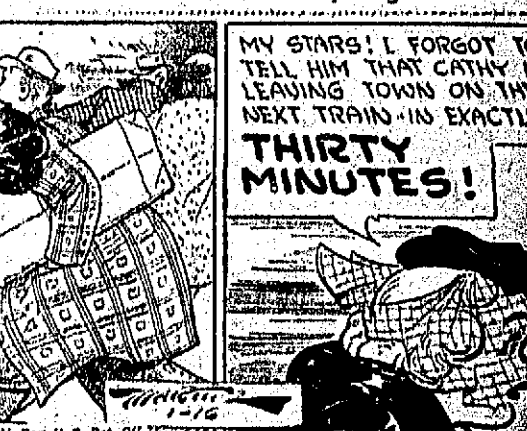
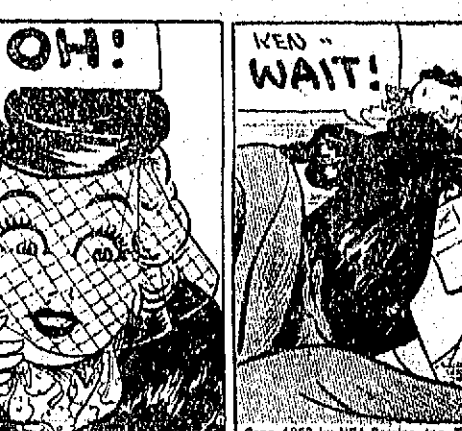
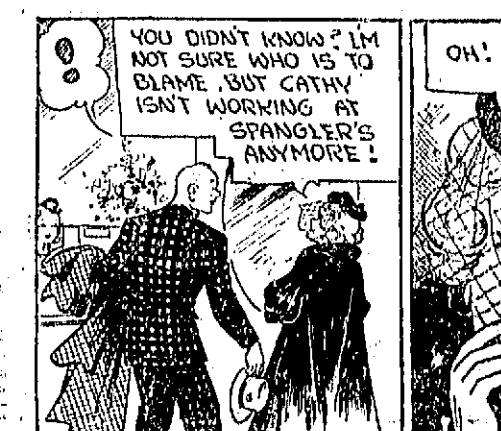
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lund

WASH TUBBS



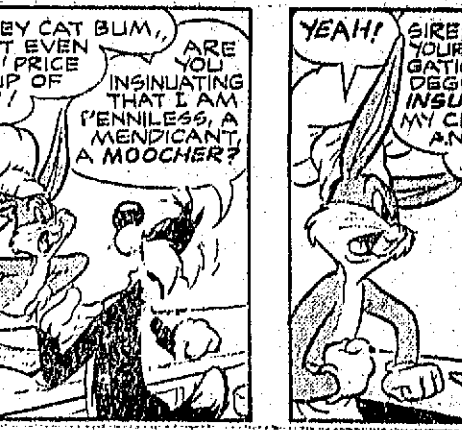
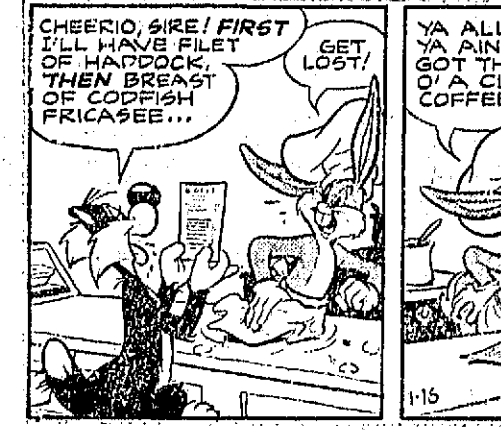
By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

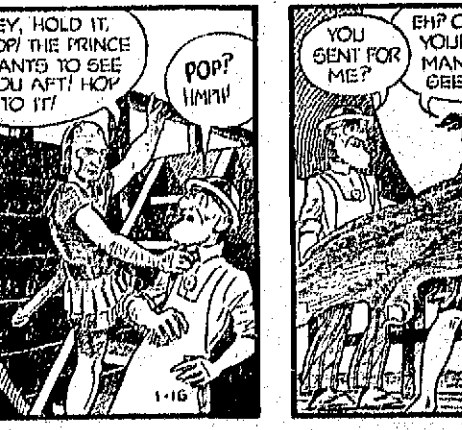


By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



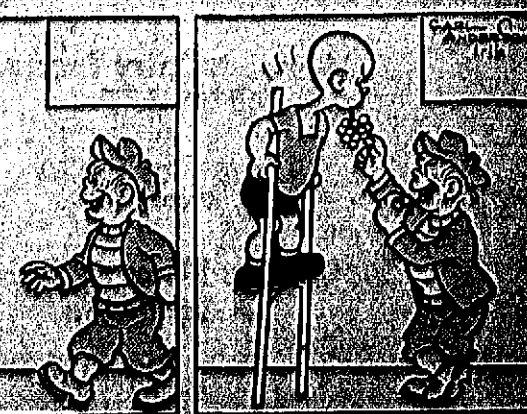
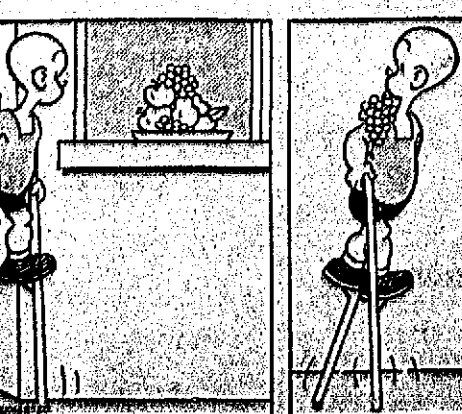
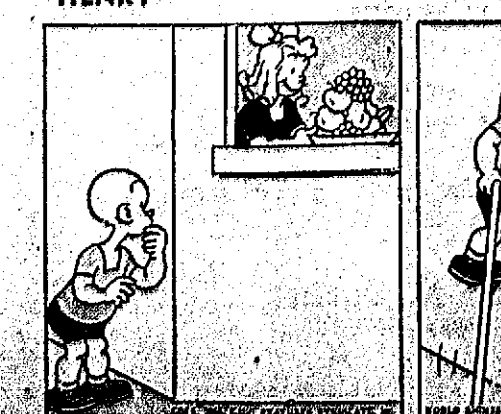
By V. T. Hamlin

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



By Russ Winterbotham

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

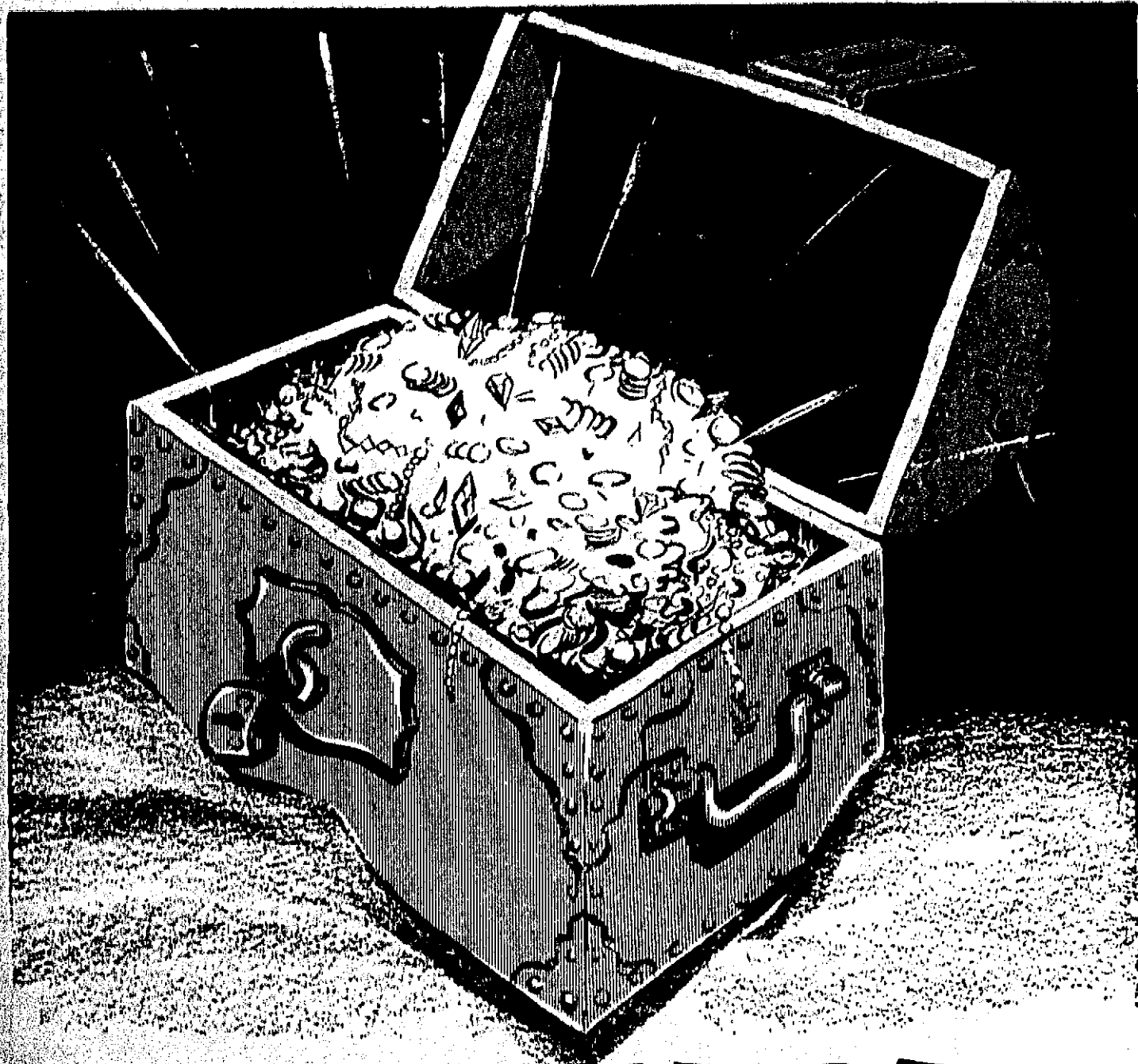


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



TREASURE

What are your treasures? Where are they hidden? Which do you love most, God, or gold? Are you more interested in the work of His church or in the production of your mine? Do you get more pleasure from helping people or from hoarding wealth? What is the power of yellow metal? What is the hidden lure of riches that makes a man rise to the bait and be caught on the hook of destruction? Don't let this deadly paralysis seize you. Twenty of the world's richest men met in Chicago. All of them died poor men and most of their careers came to a tragic end. The real treasures are Heavenly treasures. Lay up a chest full where rust and thieves cannot break through to them.



This Page Is Made Possible Through
The Generosity Of Firms Listed On This Page

Standard Auto Co.
Devery Johnson

Feeders Supply Co.
Your Purina Dealer

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.
Phone 7-4641

Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.

**The Greening Insurance Agency
and Realty Co.**

Saenger & Rialto Theatres

The First National Bank
Phone 7-2363

Archer Motor Co.
Phone 7-4561

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
112 East 6th

Gunter Lumber Co.
Phone 7-3495

Midwest Dairy Products
Phone 7-4661

Hope Basket Co.
Phone 7-2345

**Hempstead County Farmers
Association**

Hope Furniture Co.
Since 1898

Young Chevrolet Co.
Phone 7-2354

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
Phone 7-2304

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.
South Hazel

Norman Moore
Dist. Citica Service Products

Crescent Drug Store
Phone 7-3423

Citizens National Bank
Phone 7-2313

Rettig Nash Motors
Phone 7-3381

The Snack Shop
East 3rd St.

Hope Sign & Neon Service
Phone 7-2538

Grigg Decorators Supply
Phone 7-3445

Foster-Ellis Insurance Agency
Phone 7-4692

William M. Duckett
Phone 7-4693

News of the CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr.,
Priest-in-Charge
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 Morning prayer and sermon

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady
Robert G. Cook, Evangelist.
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Lord's Supper
6:30 p.m. Young peoples class.
7:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday
2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class
7:30 Midweek Services.
Come study the Bible with us.
You are always welcome here.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
9:45 Bible Study
10:37 Preaching
11:30 Communion
6 p.m. Young Peoples Bible
Study.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study
A welcome awaits you at all
services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Men's Bible Class
will meet in the Parish House for
doughnuts and coffee, followed by
the lesson of 10 a.m. taught by
James Pilkinton.
10 Sunday School. James H. Mil-
ler, Supt.
10:55 Morning Worship, Sermon
by Pastor.
5 p.m. Vesper Service.
Subject: "What He Taught Con-
cerning the Kingdom."
Special Music: Solo, by Miss
Marilyn Clark, accompanied by
Paula Raley, "Above the Hills of
Time."
6 p.m. P. Y. F. will meet in the
Parish House.
Supper will be served. Paula Raley
will have charge of the program.
Monday
10 a.m. Women of the Church
7 p.m. Choir Practice.
7:30 Board of Deacons
Tuesday
11:45 Union Prayer Service at
First Baptist Church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Street
Rev. H. C. Hudspeth Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
C. J. Rowe, Supt.
11 Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Church
Mrs. Joe Lively in charge.
8:30 Children's Church
Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth in charge of
junior class, Mrs. Bill Rowe in
charge of primary.
7:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer
meeting.
Thursday
2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting
A revival is now in progress.
The public is invited to attend
all services at this church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main Street
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
Guy E. Basye, Supt.
10 Radio Bible Class.
Broadcast over KXAR, O. M. Mont-
gomery, teacher.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon
by Rev. Lorne F. Fox, "God's
Limit on Revival!"
6:15 p.m. Junior and Senior
Christ Ambassador Service, Bill
Morton, president.
7:45 Evening Rally, Evangelist
Lorne Fox will speak on the sub-
ject "When Will Atom Bombs Fall
on America?"
7:45 p.m. Tuesday through Fri-
day, Revival services conducted
by "The Fox Party" Musicians,
Singers and Evangelists of Canada.
A welcome awaits you at all
services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. L. H. West, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages, Thomas Fenwick, Supt.
10:30 Morning Worship by pastor
There will be no evening service.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
South Elm Street
Elder Howard White, Pastor
Unity's Gospel Hour 8:25-8:55,
over KXAR.
10 a.m. Sunday School, A. Gilbert
Supt.

11 Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. B. T. S.
Jerry Kidd, President
7:30 Evening Worship
Monday
2 p.m. Regular Ladies Aux.
Mrs. John B. Jordan, presiding
7 p.m. Willing Workers Aux.,
Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, President.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Teachers and officers
meeting.
8 p.m. Prayer Service
Thursday
8:30 Girls Missionary Auxiliary.
Mrs. Sam Williams in Charge.
Everyone is cordially invited to
attend the church services.

CATHOLIC
Third and Walker Sts.
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Catechism classes for
all the grammar grade and High
School students.
10:30 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the
Mass. Followed by Benediction of
the Most Blessed Sacrament.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor
9:30 Rock of Ages Broadcast
from Church Auditorium over ra-
dio station KXAR.
10 a.m. Sunday School, Grady
Hainston, Supt.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. BTS, Classes for all
ages, Travis Purdie, Pres.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
Monday
2 p.m. Sr. Auxiliary Meeting,
Mrs. Ted Purdie, Pres.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Little Brotherhood meet-
ing, C. C. Booth, Pres.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Teacher's meeting in char-
ge of Author Rogers.
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting con-
ducted by Elin Meador.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Jr. Auxiliary, Miss
Verla Allen, Pres.
We welcome you to all of our
services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West 2nd at Pine
V. D. Keeley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
Anthem: "There Is A Balm In
Gilead" Soloist Mrs. Homer Jones
5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF
5:30 p.m. Senior MYF
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Special Music "Slumber Song"
Judy Keeley and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt
Sermon: "The Fall of Man."
Monday
1 p.m. The WSCS will have a pot
luck luncheon at the church. First
session, "Toward Understanding
The Bible" by Mrs. James A. Mc-
Larty, Jr.
Tuesday
A Community Prayer Service
for new President and our country
will be held at the First Baptist
Church at 11:45.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Weekly Adult choir
practice

**Pope Places Red
Hats on 24**
By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (U) — Against a
background of blazing light and
the color of medieval pagentry,
Pope Pius XII today placed red
hats on the heads of 18 of the 24
Roman Catholic cardinals he cre-
ated this week.
Among those honored in the cer-
emony in St. Peter's great basilica
was the United States' first For-
eign prince of the church —
James Francis Cardinal McIn-
tyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.
The Pontiff smiled affectionately
at the American prelate after re-
ceiving over his bowed, cowl-cov-
ered head the ancient Latin words
which accompany the presentation
of the red hat, the special sym-
bol of cardinal rank.
Cardinal McIntyre's face was
radiant as he returned to his place
among the other new princes of
the church.
Some 35,000 pilgrims and Ro-
mans of high and humble rank
thronged the world's largest church
for the ceremony.

History Will Tell How Harry Truman Did

History Will Tell How Harry Truman Did

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U) — To every
man the wheels of a running train
sing a different song. As he rolls
homeward to Missouri next Tues-
day night, lying in the dark just
before he starts his first night's
sleep as an ex-president, Harry
Truman may think the wheels say:
"How did you do? How did you
do?"

Judging from all he's said re-
cently, he seems to feel he's done
all right and, if it turns out he
didn't, at least, he says, he "done
as best" and can go back into
private life, human, not at all
broken by seven tremendous years
and very much the man he always
was. If anyone had the right to
believe in the old saying — in this
country any boy can be President
some day — he did.

He had no ladder, like a uni-
versity degree or wealthy back-
ground. He came out of a farm-
house and walked steadily until he
reached the White House by way
of storekeeping and precinct poli-
tics. If at times he seemed too
cocky, too belligerent, it may have
been due in part to a defensive
reaction against the snobism im-
plicit in the crack flung at him so
many times: "That little haberdash-
ner."

Not long ago he said he has ac-
complished two things: He put the
country in a position of economic
prosperity and kept it out of a
third world war that would mean
the destruction of civilization. It
is the greatest prosperity in history.
To the Republicans he leaves
the job of retaining it. If some day
it crashes, they may get the blame
or history may decide he used de-
fective cement.

While he leaves the Republicans
with the Korean War which, al-
though less than global has man-
aged to be insoluble, it is true that
by one bold stroke after another,
and often against intense opposi-
tion, he has blocked communism,
if only temporarily. In a rudder-
less world this country was con-
fronted with the responsibility of
assuming leadership or retiring
into isolationism while communism
gobbled up the rest. Truman re-
cognized the responsibility and took
it.

The moves he made against Rus-
sia may prove to have been pre-
cisely the right ones for turning the
tide. Yet, the future may show he
was kidding himself and the
rest of the world when he thought
Russia could be restrained by the
measures he used or any measures
short of the war he is so happy
about avoiding.

His worst enemies, even though
grudgingly, have always considered
him a master politician. But it is
exactly in this field that history
may pronounce him most inept on
these grounds: That he could have
accomplished far more if he had
only understood, as Franklin Roose-
velt did, how politics are played
on the grand and modern scale.

His relations with Congress were
wretched, particularly in the past
two years and particularly after
the death of Sen. Vandenberg, one
of the Republicans who gave him
bi-partisanship in foreign affairs.
Truman never learned, of it, he
did he never took advantage of it,
what Roosevelt had demonstrated
overwhelmingly: that by charm
and maneuver with Congress itself
and by carrying your case directly
to the people who elect Congress
you can win what might otherwise
be lost. Truman never made full
use, as Roosevelt did, of going
into people's living rooms by radio
to state his case. And Truman had
TV, too.

Because of his relations with the
lawmakers, he was pretty ineffec-
tive with his domestic proposals.
That may be why in his recent
talks he subordinated, sometimes
dismissing in a few paragraphs,
the domestic side of his adminis-
tration to his accomplishments in

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. morning worship
6:00 p.m. Epworth League
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

MT. ZION CME CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Manning, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Epworth League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. A. C. E. L.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD in CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

LOKOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
6 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

RISEING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. morning worship.
6:00 p.m. B. T. U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

The Daddy-Oh Hot-Rod program
and Mt. Zion spiritual singer's pro-
gram, sponsored by the PTA of
the Fulton Colored school was re-
ported as a success.

Dave Evans has returned after
attending the funeral of G. G.
Greer and a visit with his brother,
London Evans in California.

Funeral services for Charlie
Bostic will be held Sunday, Jan-
uary 18 at Haynes Chapel Baptist
church at 2 p.m. Hicks Funeral
Home in charge.

Funeral services for William A.
Royston will be held Saturday, Jan.
17, at St. John Baptist church at
11 am. Hicks Funeral Home in
charge.

**Head's Trial to
Be Held Jan. 22**

DES ARC (U) — Circuit Judge
W. J. Waggoner set Jan. 22 as the
date for arraignment of James W.
Head on a charge of first degree
murder.

The hearing will be in Des Arc.
Head and his wife, Mrs. Linda
Head, are charged in the drown-
ing death of their 5-year-old foster
daughter, Mary Wolfe, here last
month.

foreign affairs.

It may have been overlooked but
he probably bounced more govern-
ment officials than any President
in history — at least in a compar-
able time — but apparently not
enough of the right kind judging
from the public reaction.

He admits he made some mis-
takes but never in his major de-
cisions, which in the end will have
to be the true measure of his
stature.

COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE

For the incoming President will be held
Tuesday Morning 11:45 January 20th

At the FIRST BAPTIST Church

15 Minutes of Prayer Service

VIRGIL D. KEELEY

Pray for the new President of the United States as he
begins his administration.
Pray for the nation that her life may be cleansed by
repentance and exalted through righteousness.

DR. L. T. LAWRENCE

Pray for the members of Congress and all members of
state legislatures; that through them the will of God
may be done.

S. A. WHITLOW

Pray for those in authority in your community, that
they may serve the people righteously.

O. M. MONTGOMERY

Pray for a just and durable peace for the world and
that the United States may be used of God to help
bring this about.

HOWARD WHITE

Pray for the churches in your community that through
their devotion and service to Christ, and with one
another, the moral and spiritual life of young and old
may be strengthened.

SILENT MEDITATION

Pray for yourself personally that you may do your part to make
this a Christian nation among the family of nations.

Sponsored by the Churches of Hope